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Mr. Cooper, of Delaware, claims to know a gold brick when he has purchased one, no matter whether it is in the form of a Cripple Creek nugget or a municipal ripper.

The Party Circle.

ENATOR QUAY is credited with a desire to co-operate with the ballot reformers who demand, among other things, the abolition of the party circle-s convenience desired by two-thirds, possibly three-fourths, of all the voters in Pennsylvania and one so thoroughly grounded in custom that its removal would cause general confusion.

It is probable that the senator's willingness to abandon this feature of the present ballot law out of deference to the small minority of doctrinaire enthusbasts who seem to think that straight party voting is in the nature of a political crime, has been overstated in the papers.

But however this may be, it can be taken for granted that the party circle will remain. There is not power enough in the camp of its opponents to cause Its distodgement.

General Botha has evidently concluded that General DeWet's mind is in a condition similar to that of the average South African war corres-

Parents at the Institute.

HE REALLY most important appeared in the reports of this week's Teachers' Institute is the statement that there has been "a large attendance of parents" large numbers in any community begin to manifest an interest in school work and in what is being brought to the teachers' attention, the next sten is likely to be an advance into the study of school legislation and of methods enforced by boards of control, boards of directors and superintendents In communities where such parental

interest has been awakened reforms in methods have, more or less rapidly. been set on foot. Possibly these reforms may yet arrive at the elimination of politics from the control of the schools. That would indeed be a happy day, the inauguration of an era of good never yet attained in the conduct of the schools.

The proposed reform in Philadelphia public schools, of promotions by the results of the daily record of lessons and the teachers' judgment on developing powers, instead of by the written examination procedure, comes from the intelligent interest of parents aroused by the success of the James Forten school in the first place. That, as The Tribune has already had occasion to note, has become an object lesson, a model school, showing the wisdom of the elimination of the deeply rooted examination fad.

In some other places, as has been recorded from time to time in the public prints, other good results have come from the awakening of interest in the parents' minds. For instance, the preventing of the throwing out of good text books and replacing them by from agents of publishers. Such reject an oration upon that occasion. tion of the good and substitution of the poor, if not positively bad, has, as the public well knows, stirred up scandal as well as dissatisfaction, in divers But it is only when parents trouse themselves and display the courage of their convictions that reform or progress worth while finally comes to pass, whoever may have been he pioneers. Therefore, we ugain remark, the reported large attendance of arents at an institute's session is for this city an encouraging sign of the

Another evidence of the backwardtess of the senson is given in the fact hat no one has discovered oil over in Bradford county this spring.

Carnegle's New York Offer.

HERE IS more or less surprise expressed in some quarters at the opposition developed in New York city the acceptance of Mr. Carnegle's ift of \$5.000,000 for branch libraries. "he opposition is led by some of the thoughtful citizens and papers

.' that big community. We fa'l to see why there should not be opposition. By the terms of his goposed gift Mr. Carnegie not only nakes arbitrary condition of the numser of libraries to be built, but an qually arbitrary demand that the city overnment shall support them; the mount necessary for the sixty-five beng, as has been clearly shown, not eas then \$20,000,000 annually to be enised by taxation in an already heavly taxed city. Also, as the leaders of ly taxed city. Also, as the leaders of the product. The operation has been going on the opposition are right in declaring, quietly ten several months, during which the pro-

the care of such public libraries, or any public library, should be in charge of board of trustees appointed by the elly government.

The bill introduced at Albany proides not only for placing the selection of sites and, apparently, all matters of building contracts and details in Mr. Carnegle's handr, personally or by the medium of some one or more chosen individually by him, but for placing the administration of the libraries wholly in the hands of such persons or corporations as he may select. This leaves the city government without ower in the matter; but liable for the \$20,000,000 or so of annual appropriation in return for the \$5,000,000 gift. The nere statement of the case gives good reason and showing for the stand taken against receiving the donation.

The vast number of eastern tourists to California will have interest in learning that the Southern Pacific Italiroad company has completed its new coast line between San Francisco and Los Angeles, shortening the distance by one hundred miles and carrying the route through much more picturesque scenery than that of the old route. The traveler, also, will now have the Pacific ocean breezes in place of the alkali dust and the heat of the long San Joaquin valley.

Libraries are good but city independ-

ence is better.

River Vs. Rail.

THE POPULAR impression that steam railway developments have robbed the Mississippi river of much of its freignt traffic is shown by Major Townsend of the United States engineering corns to be erroneous. In an address delivered recently before the Davennort, In., Business Mew's association be pointed out that the commerce of the Wississippi and its principal tributaries in 1900 exceeded 33,000,000 tons. This was exceeded by only two river systems in the world-that of the Hudson iver and of the great lakes.

Coal is shipped from Pittsburg to New Orleans at four-tepths of a mill ver ion: humber from the St. Croix mill to St. Louis at six-tenths of a mill wheat from St. Louis to New Orleans at Di cents per bushel, or about 1.1 cents per ion mile. The cheapest railroad rate that Major Townsend has been able to discover is that on coal to the Atlantic seaboard on the Chesapeake and Ohio railway-2 mills per on mile, while the average rate on all the rationals of the United States is 7.8 mills per ton mile. The tons of freight carried on the 1,800 miles of the Mississippi river are about 5,400,000; on the 7,000 miles of the Santa Fe taking it as a typical rallway, 9.800,000. The mile tonnage of the river is 4,600,. 900,000; of the railroad, 3,450,000,000, The average freight rate on the river is considerably under 1 mill per ton on the railroad, 9% mills per

Major Townsend, who has had many years' experience in the engineering and interesting note that has branch, largely in supervision of river and harbor improvements, expresses keen regret at the failure of the recent congress to enact a river and harbon bill, and says the talk about such legat its sessions. When the parents in islation being made up mainly of steals is without foundation. "This evil," he parily supposed. That which we call a creek may have a commerce more important than what we call a river. The treight passing through Kill van Kull exceeds that of the Chicago river, and Newton creek has a tonnage greater than the upper Mississippl. The last river and harbor bill, notwithstanding its dimensions, contained more safeguards against improper expenditure of public funds than any that has passed congress. To obtain an appropriation for an unworthy object now necessitates a concerted action of the citizens of a community and a plausible doctoring of the facts of the case, so as to deceive not only the legislative but the executive branch of the government."

Undoubtedly there is some steal and much waste in river and harbor improvement as determined through logrelling in congress. But it is questionable if defeat of an entire bill, causing thousands of worthy government enterprises to languish until subsequently revived, is not a remedy worse than

The re-built Lincoln monument at Springfield, Ill., the tomb of the great martyr president, is to walt for rededication until Oct. 15 next. So Governor Yates and the other members of the board of commissioners in charge of the monument grounds have decided. They announce also that they have others less valuable under pressure invited President McKinley to make

Utilizing Waste. NE REASON why the palm of industrial supremacy has come from Europe to the United States is strongly hinted at in a dispatch from De Kalb. Ill., to the Chicago Record-Herald telling how a mill of the American Steel and Wire company at that place has worked out the problem of utilizing a

former waste product. As wire is drawn it is bathed in certain acids, principally sulphuric. For many years the custom at De Kalb was to drain these acids, after they had been used, into the Kishwaukee This method of disposal of waste not only was uneconomical but it was also grossly offensive to owners of property abutting on the stream below the mill and numerous damage suits were threatened. In this situation the owners of the mill bestirred

themselves. Says the dispatch: In considering a plan by which they might get rid of the acid without injury to any one a plan to utilize it and sell it was hit upon. The acid a turned tuto a series numbering twelve tanks. Into the tanks are thrown certain quantities of A plank is laid across a tank and from it are sur The hangers dip down into the acid, which forms in crystals around the hanger. When the latter is well loaded with the copperas crystals it is drawn out and shaken over a drying table on which they are permitted to remain until the steam pines under the tables have thoroughly dried the product, when it is ready for an inferior grade, are shipped by the car-load in bulk. Copperse is used for dyes, in making inks, medicines, paints and for other purposes, and up to this time there has been a steady demand for

duction of copperss from the sold has been brought to a accessful stage. Carloads of the material are now being shipped from here, and he company has more orders than it can fill.

It is this ability to find new ways of conomizing in the cost of production without cutting down the efficiency of the labor employed which distinguishes the American manufacturer above all competitors. The knack of getting everything possible out of a given situation without spoiling it is peculiarly a Yankee gift.

New paying of asphalt, either the Trinidad or Bermudez Lake article, set on a concrete foundation, is offered by the Warner-Quintan company to the city of Philadelphia, on a \$1,000,000 contract at \$1.97 per souare vard. For repaving, \$2.20 per square yard is bid by the same company, while the lowest bid for resurfacing, submitted by the Vulcanite company, is \$2.05. These figures are the lowest ever received in Philadelphia and they indicate that the asphalt war is proving of at least temporary benefit to American taxpayers.

TOLD BY THE STARS.

Daily Roroscope Drawn by Ajacohus, The Tribune Astrologer. Astrolabe cast: 2.34 a. m., For Friday, April 12,

A child born on this day will be of the opinion hat Professor Mendenhall's scheme to weigh the earth nught to produce good results. When some people find out how heavy the earth is they may not want it. Next to the gold once, crisp bank notes at

robably the best thing in the way of remedies

ions upon high license until they learn its effect on the size of the "schooner." in the abxicty to get on the ground floor many

men land in the damp cellar. Ajacchus' Advice. Parties who do not feel like observing Arbo Day in due form can confer a boon upon hit-

nanity by planting a cat. Outline Studies of Human Nature

The Cowboy's Proof.

COTACK" VINCE, a cowboy from the tanch the Butte Creek Cattle Company, was on trial at Alliance, Seb., on a charge of shooting at a brakeman on the Burlington railroad with lew days before and was engaged at the tim minting the county red.

Vance vehemently signied any infent to perorate the brakeman. He told the court that while it was true that he did take out his re hun off the train, he was merely giving a preerranged signal. He and a friend had been down he road a ten miles and wanted to ride back the nearest station to the ranch. Realir na hat if they were found by any of the train cres thet would be put of, they had arranged that it one was put off the train he should notify his partner by firing his revolver once.

The trainman, with visions of weat he firmly believed was a narrow escape from death, shoolhis head, and the judge looked unbelieving. but, seeing that his fale folled to receive cred step outside. The judge asked what for,

The court was curious and went outside. did the sheriff. lawyers and speciators. pulled out his revolver, and, holding a postage timped off each corner in succession. Next he thread. Walking off thirty teet ne wheeler and no the first shot out the thread. Taking six tacks he placed them loosely in a piece of This he placed against 2 post twents five yards away. stander, he opened the case for a mirror, shot nto the wood without a miss, The brakeman had been looking on in oper Vance concluded nouthed wonder. brakeman stepped up to the judge, and, top-ping him on the arm, said:

"Yes, yer honor, I guess I was mistaken. Teat man wasn't shooting at me." Denver Times.

No Reason for Such Haste.

CONGRESSMAN ROBERT R. HITT Tells story to illustrate the slowness with which great bodies sometime move.

One day in 1381." he said, "I met Mr. Blaine who had just been appointed secretary of state. " fiftt," he said. 'I want you to be my assist-ant. I have come to offer you the appointment s amistant secretary of state." "I told Mr. Blaine that I could not decid

matter of so much importance, at least to ent. The appointment, he declared, could not "I'll tell you, flitt." he said, putting out his watch, 'it is now just le o'clock. I must

he thing off a day longer." "I feld Mr. Blaine that much as I appreciated the compliment, it would be impossible for me to make a decision within an hour, and, finally he gave me twenty four hours to think the mut over. Within the time I accepted the pintment. Mr. Blaine seemed much pleased He said he would send toy mene to the senate

t once for immediate action, and wanted me to

e ready to take charge of the office within a

Next day my name was sent in to the set. are for confirmation as assistant secretary of state. That day the senators happened to get into a wrangle over the appointment of a do-In the discussion of this important ablect they became engrossed, and, in spite of Mr. Blaine's cagerness to get me started, it was nearly thirty days later before my apsintment was even taken up. I met Mr. Blaine remently during that time, but never ventured o suggest that he might as well have given

His Self Eulogy Was Sufficient.

THE RETIREMENT from the lause of rep. I resentatives at the close of the present rongress of John M. Allen, of Mississippi, will terminate all hope of Washingtonians tall from his lips more of phrases of this wag's invention which, like the sellies of poor Yorick, were went to set the table in a roar, relates the New York Press, One of his good stories is this: Before my election I came home one night

and found that while I had been off on compaign the leaders of our party had organized a Cleveland. Hendricks and Allen club, and they sere to have a meeting that night and when they got through speaking they called upon me. I expressed my convictions, and said what I wanted them to do for me when the election took place, in about two weeks. There were a good many culoted voters present, and t wanted to get them interested; so I got the boys to call on dim Commings, an old, after colored man. Old Jim got up and said:
""Well, gentlemen, youse heard Mr. Taylor
and Mr. Anderson on the politics of the day. They'se told you what sort of a man Clevet don't look to me like no benest man ought have any trouble in picking out between em two. You have also heard Mr. Allen orate about hisselt; and he has recommended

me to say anything much about him FUNSTON VINDICATED.

can recommend him that it ain't wuth while

W. E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record-Herald. According to the best authorities there was nothing in connection with the capture of Aguin-aldo that was in violation of military etiquette 00000000000000000 The

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AN EARLY RISER.

"Pat," said a manager to one of his workmen, 'you must be an early riser. I always find you t work the first thing in the morning. Indade, and Oi am, sor. It's a family trait,

Oi'm thinking." n, your tather was an early ther, too." "Me father, is it? He mises that early that it se went to bed a little later he'd meet himself getting up in the mornin'.

PRECEDENTS FOR FUNSTON.

W. E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record-Herald. Some one has found several precedents for Fun if. Chronicles viii., 19-21, "The Lord said, who shall entice Ahab. King of Israel, there came out a spirit and stood before the will go out and be a lying spirit.' And the Lord said, thou shalt entire and thout shalt prevail. Go out and do even so.

A COSTLY LESSON.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

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Elizabeth, Phitadelphia, Easton, Bethlerhem, Allendowo, Macin Chunk and White Haven at 8,50

a. 10.; express, 1,10; express, 2,50

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Fac Pittston and Wilses-Barre, 8,30 a. m., 1,40
nd 5,50 p. m. Simdays, 2,15 p. m.
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outh and West via Bethelsem, 8,30 a. m., 1,10
nd 5,50 p. m. Sindays, 5,15 p. m.
For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, etc., at 8,30
n. and 1,10 p. m. and 1.10 p. in.
Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Alxn. 550 s. in. and 1.10 p. in. Sundam. 13 p. 40.

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Newburg and intermediate points, trave Stee at 7,05 a. m. and 7,25 p. m.
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